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The allies are widening the distance between the kaiser and Paris.

When Berlin tells the German people about the blocking of Ostend it should make some spying reading.

It would be more interesting just at present if the British admiralty were giving out its weekly statement of merchant ship losses. Then it would be possible to add definite information that the U-boat bases on the Belgian coast were really rendered unfit for all use by submarines by the British raids, for the merchant ship loss would undoubtedly show a decrease.

Premier Clemenceau's statement, on returning from a visit to the front, that he was satisfied with the conditions there, especially with the coming up of American reserves, deserves to be translated for the benefit of the kaiser and the remainder of his war lords.

Von Tirpitz hasn't been saying much lately about bringing England to her knees by the way of the submarine. In fact, he has little to say about the submarine ending the war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: A Word for the Motorcycle. Dear Sir: Just a few words regarding your note in to-day's Times in reference to "motorcycles being in the class with the automobile in its potentialities to harm the rider or other users of the highway."

When one reads of some of the daring performances by American aviators in the various training camps in the United States there is not so much wonder that the accidents are numerous, especially since there are so many ambitious young men engaged in the work of learning to become expert aviators.

In view of the disrupted internal conditions of Russia at the present time and in view of the difficulties of communication with the people of that territory it is well for the readers of newspapers to take with reservation the various announcements made concerning the progress of affairs there.

A BIG WHEAT CROP AND CONSERVATION OF IT: The very large winter wheat crop of the United States offers a note of strong encouragement to the people of this country, as well as to those of all the allies.

entered the minds of the American public but there has been some worry because of the fear that the United States would not be able to keep our allies in wheat. The bumper winter crop seems to dissipate that fear to a great extent; but it does not mean that the American people can become prodigal of the supply by any means.

HEROIC AMERICAN WOMEN: When a considerable number of American young women took upon themselves the responsibility of going to France, before the United States was in the war, in order to become nurses and to perform other services in connection with the war, their actions were looked upon to a certain extent as a blind following of impulse, perhaps of faddism.

There seems to have been little organization on the part of the French in getting the aged and the decrepit out of the clutches of the invader, and it fell to the lot of the Smith college girls, and presumably others, to organize the work and then to carry it out in large part.

Every Newspaper Should Have a Merchant-Palmer Fairy in Its Home: It is not the war that is troubling us, for certain it is we are sure to win. It is not the lack of wheat, for we are quite a lover of coarse foods. Neither is it because any opposition may spring up against us, for against opposition we always smile.

Ask Mr. H—: Mabel: What has become of the old-fashioned banquet menu with its sprinkling of epicurean couplets from "Familiar Quotations"? Hors d'Oeuvre.

Pome on Patriotism: (Eased in by Artie.) These here auto ads remind me. While I myself own a machine, that pennies saved for thrift stamps are better than quarters for gasoline.

Believers in the melting pot theory of: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Miss Dorothy M. Currell, Bradley P. Smith.

Card of Thanks: We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to all our kind neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, both through words and through beautiful flowers in this time of our great bereavement.

1918 ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE: has many desirable positions in store for those who secure a course of practical training in the. A BIG WHEAT CROP AND CONSERVATION OF IT.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM: "To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

It Looks Like a Big Night To-night: Buy Liberty bonds and stand by the flag. The Casino opens for the season Saturday with a big dancing party from 8 to 12.

Progress of an Inca Arrested: Mr. Conover, who began extension work on the old Crossman buildings last year, has come to a standstill.—Peru item.

No Washee in Beebe: Our Chinese laundry is closed for the summer, and the proprietors has gone to his home in China.—Beebe Plains item.

The Knot, It Seems, Is Tied: Lula Gragen and Leon Twine were married in Wallingford Saturday. We wish for these young friends health, prosperity and success.

What says the censor is a cold blooded fellow! A Barre mother received a letter from her son in France and under the lieutenant's censor mark was this message: "Your son is a fine soldier and is doing splendid work."

Green Mountain Echoes: The fish had to take it Sunday.—Bull Run item.

PLEASED DYING FRENCHMAN: Ambulance Driver Gave Him Cigarette Sent from America.

Private Roland N. Cragg writes from "Over Here" (meaning France) under date of April 18 to his aunt, Miss Bertha Nason of Barre, in part as follows:

There is a boy in our section who never smokes. His father is a Baptist minister. But his father sends him many cigarettes and he gives them to the wounded. You see again. There is a club in Atlantic City who sends one of our boys 500 cig. per week and he gives them to the wounded both in the ambulance and in the hospital.

Tom, Tom, the corporal gay, Sings all night and half the day. But the only tune that he can steer is: "Oh, boy, where do we go from here!"

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner Op'ning his Christmas box, 'Twas then about the end of March, But he found lots of heavyweight socks.

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE: JOHN PAPIR has applied for transfer of license of the first class from 223 North Main street to 213 North Main street, to sell intoxicating liquors.

A hearing on said application will be held in the city clerk's office, Barre, Vermont, on the 20th day of May, 1918, at 4 p. m.

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assimilation will be interested to know that one of the bulwarks of our democracy, the old schoolhouse in Cavendish, recently passed into the hands of Kamiec Okulicz.

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